SENATOR GORMAN CRITICISES ONE OF MIL WANAMAKERS PLANS.

He Pears the Postmaster-General's Detectives. Who Are to "Get in Touch With the People," May be Used as Political Agents- Bills Appropriation \$100,000,. 000 Passed-The House to Vote To-day

on Senate Amendments to the Silver Bill, Washington, June 24. The Senate to-day, after agreeing to the conference report on the Naval Appropriation bill, proceeded to the conelderation of the Post Office Appropriation tal. The following are the amendments recommended by the Committee on Appropriations: Increasing the item for mail depredations, Post Office inspectors fees, and expenses from \$150,000 to \$100,000. Increasing the items for clerks in Post Offices from \$7,000,000 to \$7.5 (0,000)

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Reducing the item for mall locks and keys from \$80,000 to \$25,000.

Increasing the item for transportation of foreign malls from \$804,000 to \$712,000 and adding to the item. these words "and from this appropriation the Post-master-General is hereby authorized to expend the som of \$48,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary to cover one-balf of the cost of transportation, compensaion, and expense of clerks to be employed in assorting and pouching mails in transit on steamships between the United States and other postal administrations in the international postal union."

In relation to the first amendment Mr. Gorman spoke in condemnation of the Postmaster-General's plan for having additional detectives to inquire into such small matters as whether the patrons of the Post Office are satisfied that the business of the office is reasonably well performed; whether the Postmaster employs members of his own family, and whether intoxicating liquors are sold in the Post Office building. He thought that there was something rather ridiculous about all this. Under the Postmaster-General's theory, all the Post Offices of the country were under his supervision; everything was centred in Washington; and the policy of a hundred years of relying on the people of each locality to ascertain whether a Postmaster was discharging his duty at the little cross roads l'ost Office was to be departed from. The existing system had worked well in the past. There was no reason why the Postmaster-General should now enter on the work of ascertaining how much whiskey was drunk in a Post Office butiding; or whether the Postmaster had his wife or daughter attending the Post Office.

Ample provision was made for the employment of special agents to inquire into mail depredations and such things; but what he objected to was the proposition of the Postmaster-General to enter upon a system such as hohad suggested in a statement made by him before the House Post Office Committee-dividing the country into twenty-six districts, with a chief detective for each district, and with a corps of detectives to be used for visiting localities and getting " in touch with the people." The Postmaster-General had nothing to do with the people except to obey their will. He Mr. Gorman did not want any Postmaster-General to have a force under blin whose avowed duty it might be to go around among the people and get "in touch with them." The time might come when the Postmaster-General would be more of a politician than the present one was, and might want to promote party success by contributions or

rounds party success by contributions or otherwise.

All, Plumb (in charge of the bill) expressed his concurrence in most of Mr. Gorman's remarks, but said that the increase recommended was simply to increase the efficiency of the existing force of Post Oillee inspectors.

In reply to a question Mr. Plumb said that the appropriations in the bill amounted to \$72.44.19., being \$7.947,361 more than the estimated revenue.

The amenuments were agreed to and the bill was passed.

The Sepa e then proceeded to the consideration of the Pipiomatic and Consular Appropri-ation bill. The principal amendments recom-mended by the Committee on Appropriations

are as follows:
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Iron 8,000 to \$5,000.

Mr. Sherman, from the Committee on Foreign Relations, moved to increase the compensation of the Minister to Turkey from \$7,500 to \$10,000, and sent to the Clerk's dosk and had read a letter from Secretary Blaine recommending the second se

mending it.

Mr. Hale the charge of the bill) opposed the amendment. Mr. Sherman replied to Mr. Hale's remarks, and argued in support of the amendment. It was also supported by Messrs, tibson. Polyth, and Morgan and it was agreed to as were also the other amendments

agreed to, as were also the other amendments and the bill itself.

The conference report on the Pension Appropriation bill having been presented Mr. Gorman moved that the Senate recede from the only amendment not arranged inconference—that for the appointment of two additional pension agents—saying that there was no possibility of the House agreeing to it.

The medion was agreed to, and the Pension Appropriations that we goes to the President.

The appropriations carried in the three bills passed by the Senate to-day amount to nearly \$100,000,000. The Post Office bill carries \$72,461,639, the Dudomatic and Consular bill \$1.720,335, and the Naval bill \$23,126,055.

## House of Representatives.

After the journal had been read Mr. Springer of Illinois called attention to the fact that it showed that the Legislative Appropriation bill as amended by the Senate had been referred to the Appropriations Committee without reference to the House. He said that if anything had been decided in the case of the Silver bill it was that the reference should be made in open House, and that the bill should have gone to the Committee of the Whole.

The Speaker said the usual custom had been followed, that the record duly informed the House of the references, and he therefore de-clared the journal approved.

Mr. McKinley of thio, from the Committee on Rules, reported the following resolution:

He demanded the previous question on the doption of the resolution, which was ordered, and twenty minutes' debate was allowed on

her side. dr. McMillin of Tennessee proceeded to criti-dr. McMillin of Tennessee proceeded to criti-Mr. McMillin of Tennessee proceeded to criti-cias the action of the Committee on Rules. He cited the action of the committee when the Su-ver bill was first considered in cutting off the right of amendment and debate, and sahi that this was another proposition of the same kind—an ironclad rule to bind the House and pre-vent it from expressing its views. The flouse should have a set of rules under which busi-ness could be done and not operate, as now, under one rule to-day, another to-morrow, and another the next day.

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Mr. Bloant of Georgia also deprecated the practice of controlling legislation exercised by the committee on Rules. He said that before the Speaker was Speaker he had always been in favor of full and fair debate; but now he found it easier to do business without it. He feared that under this rule the Comage Committee would come in with a cut-and-dried programme, which would prevent the House fe in voting men free comage.

The special rule was adopted without division.

Mr. Conger. Chalrman of the Comage Com-mittee, presented the report of that committee, It simply recombended that the House non-concur in the land all of the Sensta amond-ments to the Selver bill and request a conferments to the edver bill and request a conference on the same.

All bland of Misseuri moved that the House concur in the Senate amendments.

With those motions tending the debate began Mr. Course taking the initiative He defended the action of his committee saying that it had reported a wile and a servaire measure. This magnetic had not been infinitely by the detailed of the context that he was all the first that the bulken redemption feature were stricken out then the Government was placed in the position of boarner gold and saying the pulled the position of boarner gold and silver bullion and payton of boarner gold and silver bullion and paybuilton redemption leading were stricken out then the forecomment was placed in the position of box margoid and silver builton and taying for it is silver coin for that was the only money provided for the purpose. Now free coinage meant that a man might take assay silver to the builton owners of this grountry. It meant a profit of this point of the propheter and we will give world. Bring us your elver and we will give you'd percent, more for it than you can get anywhore else. He would not impose such a tax spon the people. In what it was worth None o the prophetes of evil result made when the library allies of evil result made when the library allies of evil result made come true. But, on the other hand, neither had the prophetes of the free coinsin men been realized.

Mr. herr of lowa said that the Senate bill contained some provisions which seemed to found the single said that the Senate bill contained some provisions which seemed to found the single said to have a single four it mentalized.

him very dangerous, the worst of which was the nim very dangerous, the worst owners the right provision giving silver builton owners the right to receive in exchange therefor only or coin certificates. There was danger that under the Sennte bill every dollar in gold in the Treasury might be taken out and sent abroad, leaving us with silver only. The banishment of gold from this country might result disastrously, in view of the demonstization of aliver by Euro-rean countries.

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Mr. herr said that the statement had been made that the late President (Mr. Clevsland) had become co-vinced that his former policy should be changed. He had been listening for the last three or four days to hear from the man who would probably be the next Demonstrate condidate for the Presidency taking back a former letter, taking back his policy for four ream, and declaring in favor of unlimited coinner. Mr. Clevsland had been talking about every other subject before the American neople, as one of his colleagues suggested, but had never had a word to say upon the subject of silver.

Mr. Kelly of Kansas was the last speaker of

LIFE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Things of Interest In and Ontside of the Halls of Congress,

WASHINGTON, June 24.-Benjamin Harrison has no cause to feel happy at the visit of the Indiana editors, who are now doing Washing-ton in large numbers. They have shown no particular enthusiasm over the occupant of the White House, although he gave them a socalled reception last night, at which they were allowed to promenade through the dismantied rooms and refresh themselves with ice water, when they could find the coolers. As if the editors' lack of enthusiasm for the President was not sufficient to make Mr. Harrison feel unpleasant, they gave a rousing endorsement to their old friend. Blocks-of-Five Dudley, whom the President snubbed and effectually froze out of the White House. It was at the reception given them by the Indiana Republican Association, Considerable enthusiasm was shown. and speeches were made by 'Lije Halford, some of the Congressmen, and officers of the association. The event of the evening ocassociation. The event of the evening oc-curred, however, when some one called for "Dudley." The moment the name was spoken the entire audience joined in the cry, and, the enthusiasm growing greater, one gentleman proposed three cheers for the Colonel, which were given with a will. Col. Dudley, who had been sitting quietly in a corner, arcse and at-tempted to speak, but his voice was drowned in a chorus of cheers and yells. He made a very brief speech, simply welcoming his friends to the capital, and when he attemated to close there were numerous cries of "Go on! Go on." and "Don't stor!" lut the Colonel insisted on simply thanking the Hoosiers for their good will and retired.

on simply thanking the Hoosiers for their good will and retired.

The incident was significant in view of the fact that during the speechmaking very few references were nade to Rechamin Harrison, and no one got the least excited over them. Col. Dudley's personal friends are very many, particularly in Washington, and they stick to him with the greatest arior. They are making much of the fact that the editors, most of whom were Republicans, availed themselves of the first opportunity to show President Harrison that they do not endorse his course in profiting by Coldbudley's very peculiar campaign methods and then turning the cold shoulder upon him with a great show of virtuous indignation. ous indignation.

The friends of the late S. S. Cox are very much annoyed by the action of the two Houses of Congress in the matter of setting apart days for the delivery of culogies in his memory. The date for the culogies in the House was postponed two or three times, and then the addresses were made on a day when very few members and comparatively no spectnors were present, and now the Senate has added to the indignation of Mr. tox's friends by postponing for the fourth time the day set for listening to the culocies by the Senators, Mr. Evarts is responsible for those delays, as he has charge of the matter in the Senate. On three different occasions he has rised in his place in the Senate and postponed the day agreed upon. According to the Congressional Accord, Mr. Evarts has done this on his own responsibility, without even asking leave of the Senate. He simply arrises and announces that the date has been postponed. June 12 was the first day selected, and Mr. Evarts changed it to the 19th, then to the 25th, and now he has further postponed the date to July 1. for the delivery of culogies in his memory.

Department for the repair of the United States steamship Pensacola at New York, the Lancaster at Fortsmouth, N. H., and the Marion at Mare Island, Cal., as soon as the appropriations for the next fiscal year become available. Work will, therefore, be resumed on these vescis next week, and they will be fitted out for sea service and put in commission as rapidly second.

The Rev. P. F. Dealy, S. J., of St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y., accompanied by ex-Postmaster-General James and Col. J. R. O'Beirne. master-toneral sames and the members of the Cabinet to-day. Secretary Proctor cheer-fully compiled with Father Dealy's reques-that Lieut, H. G. Squiros be allowed to remain on duty at that college as instructor in mili-tary factics until January next.

The House Committee on the Judiciary, after having under consideration at four meetings the Senate's "Original Package" bill, has de-State commerce, while the Senate bill only applies to intoxicating liquors.

Powell Clayton of Arkansas, the well-known Republican politician, and a brother of Col. Clayton, who was murdered in Arkansas, is in the city. The Committee on Elections will soon bring in a report based on its investigation as to the killing of Col. Clayton, and there is little doubt that, seting on the recommondations of the report, the House will declare Mr. Breckinging's sent vacant. If this is done it is understood that Powell Clayton will ask Congress to set aside an amount of money equivalent to what his brother would have received in salary half he taken his seat in congress, to be used as a fund for the education of his ornhan children. It has not yet been learned whether there is any precedent for such action as this, or whether, if there is not the House will be willing to make one. tion as this, or whether, if there House will be willing to make one.

Speaker Reed created a sensation in the House to-day, For some days he has been wearing a neglige shirt, which he fleds a great deal more comfortable than one with a starched to som. To day he completed the costume by the addition of a silk sash, and the general effect was stunning.

Mr. Russevelt Suggests How the Civil Ser-

Washington, June 24.-Commissioner Roosevelt has letter submitting certain lines of luquiry, which he thinks it would be for the advantage of the service to have followed in the proposed general investigation into the workings of the civil service. He recommends that the committee hold one meeting at the rooms of to Commission, that it may look into the business admistration of the Commission. The letter says. We are just completing a number of investigations nto the observance of the Civil Service law in the de-artments at Washington and various local offices. We will submit figures to you which go to show that in the departmental service at Washinston aside from a small special division of the Pension Bureau, the law is working satisfactorily, and is being and has been for the last had dozen, early observed with satisfactial integrity, which was a warriety into observed and in only a few lating a well engaged as at Washington. The whole system as applied to local offices must be radically changed. Mr. Horsevelt as as, before it can be made to work as well as at Washington. All examination papers should be marked at Washington, which are made to doze the first standards of much of their drudgery. Then on these local Boards men ought to be appointed who are only side of the satisfies. All examination for the satisfies which has been successful to the satisfies which has been successful to the satisfies which has been successful to the satisfies the formation with the foreverity at least, should be a produced who are only side of the satisfies. And the Secretary at least, should be a committee with his city next Friday night. will submit figures to you which go to show that in the

New York Merebants Don't Believe Mar-

tiulque in Suffering. New York merchants doing business with Martinique have received no news of the fire at Fort de France b youd that conveyed in the cablegrain published yesterlay from Consul Gareache to the Navy Department A. F. Outerbridge & Co control American business with Martingine. Mr. Outerbridge said yestering: "Real-ly, I think Consul Coresche must have been carried away by his sympathies when he sent that cablegram. cannot believe that there is need for the aid he asks. for the island is literally full of provisit for the saims is literally full of provisions of all sorts. You can need assigned that it extra rupolles were house any our firm would have received valided information before this. We have agents there who constantly cable us the chasting condition of the markets. Yet they have not even informed us that there was a fret there we have a shamer now loading but have got to unusual applications for space, which would have immediately resulted if other furnished a received news of any special need down there.

POST OFFICE PATRONAGE. Not Many Plams to Fall to Brooklyn Re-

Now that the Brooklyn Postmastership fight has been ended and Capt. Collins is to be instailed in Mr. Hendrix's place in about a week, the hungry Republican statesmen of that city disposal of the new l'estmaster and to find out the places which do not come under the opera-tions of the civil service rules. The information, it is said, which has been elicited by their inquiries in that direction has not proved satisfactory. There are comparatively few places. it has been found under the personal control of the Postmaster, and a good many of these are already filled by Lepublicans in good standing with the regular organization, who are not likely to be disturbed. Capt. Collins's declaration, also, on being notified of his appointment, that he intended to run the office on the strict business principles maintained by his prede-cessor, and to study only the interests of the tions nment and the public, has been discour-neing to the politicians who credit themselves with being responsible for his selection, and ex-pected to be able to central some of the

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Sine Mr. Hendrix took charge, just four years ago, there has been a steady increase in the volume of business and a corresponding increase in the force of carriers and other emissions and the seminage of the seminage the volume of business and a corresponding increase in the force of carriers and other employees. There are now 350 carriers attached to the Brooklyn office, all of whom are protected in their places by the civil service law. The numbers of cierks is 160, and of these only twenty are exemin from the law and subject to removal by the Postmaster. The other places over which the Postmaster has absolute control are the eighteen superintendeaces, the Benuty Postmastership, cashier, and ten of twelve special delivery messencers. These with the twenty minor clerkships, constitute all the places included in the nationage of the office. The Deputy Postmastership is held by Samuel Smith, a veteran in the Post Office service in Brooklyn who has been employed in the office continuously for the past twenty-six years. Mr. Smith is Republican, and it is afforesher likely be will be continued in his present place by Cart. Collins. The salaries of the eighteen superintendents, each of whom has charge of a station or substation, range from \$1.100 to \$1.500 a year. They are responsible for the proper management of the stations and sub-stations, and noth of Mr. Hendrix's success in bringing the service to its present high state of officiency was due to the good work of the sureinlendents are Republicans, and these, it is thought, will have sufficient influence to hold over. Capt. Collins will probably appoint a was due to the good work of the surerintendents. Nearly half the present force of superintendents are Republicans, and these it is thought, will have sufficient influence to hold over. Capt. Collins will probably appoint a new cashier, but for this place, it is said, he will make his own personal selection uninfluenced by the politicians, so that altogether there are not likely to be more that from thirty to lorly changes in the force as it is at present constituted. For some of these there will be 4 lively seramble, and both the Woodruff and the Baldwin men will contend for the patronage. Capt. Collins regards his appointment as directly due to his standing as a Grand Army man, and other things being equal, preference in appointments will be given to veterans, in spite of the reports. To the contrary, Capt. Collins says he will be neutral in the big fight between Wallace and Benedict for the nomination in the Third Congress district. The new Youtmaster fully understands the gigantic job before him in conducting the postal service of Brooklyn, and he latends to devote himself entirely to the work and relieve himself from all care over his private business affairs. There has not been a mouth since Mr. Hendrix took charge that there has not been an increase in the business, and that, too, in spite of the insufficient office accommodations. The receipts or the year ending June 30, 1889, were \$685, 408, while in 1884 they amounted to only \$322, 407, Last year the number of mail pieces handled by carriers was 101.198, 169, an increase of 21.921.757 over the preceding year. Last month the receipts amounted to \$61.204, which was 122 per cent, more than the receipts in the corresponding month in 1884. The total probles

month the receipts amounted to \$61,204, which was 122 per cent, more than the receipts in the corresponding month in 1884. The total profits to the Government since Mr. Hendrix took charge on July 1, 1896, until June 1 of the present year amounted to \$822,834. Deputy Postmaster Smith said yesterday:

"The increase in the postal receipts shows the marvellous growth of Brocklyn more than anything else. No Western city, not even kinnsas City, has been marching along more steadily than Brocklyn. Twenty-six years ago, when I first became connected with the department, we had only twenty-five carriers for the entire city. We have now 360, and even this number is not quite sufficient. The carriers are constantly breaking down from their increased work, and new ones must be constantly added."

stantly added."

Cup: Collins yesterday received an official notice from Washington of his confirmation by the Senate, and that his commission had been made out. He will be ready to take charge on July 1. Ex-Congressman Darwin R. James will probably be one of his bendsmen. He intends he says, to make no changes in the office until he has become thoroughly familiarized with his duties.

PRETTY MISS BILBY KILLS HERSELF.

She Sald in a Merry Way that She Would but She was Disbelleved.

DOVER, N. J., June 24.-Miss Lizzie M. Bilby, aged 16, and a very attractive girl in features and form, committed suicide a little before noon to-day at the home of her mother in this place, by taking strychnine. At about 10 o'clock cided to report to the House in its stead a substitute agreed on by the committee this morning with one dissenting voice. The provisions of the substitute apply to all articles of intersaying she wanted it for the destruction of rats. She told a number of neighbors that she intended to kill herself, but as she was of a merry, jesting disposition, they thought she was joking, and paid little attention to the matter. She even showed to Mrs. Birkey, a neighbor, the package of poison she had bought, saying there was enough to do the work.

Shortly afterward Mrs. Birkey saw the girl mixing a white powder in a glass of water, but mixing a white powder in a glass of water, but thought she was only preparing a drink of soda. A little later still the girl came to Mrs. Birkey's door with a merry laugh. About five minutes

door with a merra laugh. About five minutes afterward Mrs. Billby, who was lying down up stairs in her house, heard her daughter call;
"Ma, if you want to see me alive you have got to get up."
This call was followed by piercing screams. got to get up."

This call was followed by piercing screams that awakened the neighborhood, and the girl was found in convuisions in the sitting room. She stubbernly resisted all attempts to give her antidotes, saying she wanted to die, and she expired a few minutes after a physician reached the house. Coroner Gage will hold an inquest to-morrow.

MR. PERHAM WASN'T FLURRIED. No Cause for Excitement, He Thought, but

He's a Little Curious About the \$173. Late Monday night a good-looking young woman fainted in front of the Hotel Bartholdi, Twenty-third street and Fifth avenue, and was taken to the West Thirtieth street police station. When she recovered she asked for "Bob, my husband." She said she had had \$173, but her purse contained only \$7. She siral, but her purse contained only \$7. She talked incoherently, and was sent to the incane paylion in Believus Hospital.

She had sufficiently recovered yesterday to be able to tell the hospital authorities that her name was Miles Perham, and that "Bob" forham, her husband, is the bookkeeper for the Colwell Lead Company at 681 Sixth avenue, lior sister called at the hospital yesterday afternoon. When saked if Mrs. Pernam was insane she replied indignantly: "No, indeed: if I get her out of here I'll give her a piece of my mind."

Mr. Perham was seen at work at his believed.

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Mr. Ferham was seen at work at his books.

What is there to be excited about?" he asked.

She a just hysterical, and has taken too much bromide, that's all. But I'd like to know about that \$173. She was here resterday and I gave her \$20, and that's all, she had."

San Salvador Probably in the Throes of Another Revolution.

Yesterday's called news that President Menendez of Son salvador had died emidenty after a banquet on Sunday night, that Gen Marcial and other officers were Sunday night, that the panithat followed, and that tien, tarles Ezeta was in command of the forces, eccasioned a good deal of surprise among merchants doing business with that country. There has been no doing business with that country communication with San Salvador for some weeks, not communication with an Salvador for some weeks not since the cabled announcement that riots had occurred there and political fromble was brewing to some increased political fromble was preving to some increased with the control of t

Vessels Have the Right of Way Over

Cables. Judge Brown of the United States District Court today handed down a decision in the countersuits for libel brought by the Western Union Telegraph Company and the Inman Line Steamship Company, respectively. finding in favor of the steamship company. The litigo tion arose over the tearing away of twelve caliles of the tion arose over the tearing away of twelve cables of the Western Union Company at the Dutch ateamship Company pier in Jersey City by the propeller hisdes he coming entangled in them. The cables got as completely entangled in the blades that the vessel had to be fixed on the dry duck for repairs. The steamship commany claims was for \$2,000 atmanger which was allowed. The amount claimed by the Western Union Telegraph Company was \$10,700, which was apant in repairing the broken cables, and \$0.000 at additional for delay to bus; near Judge Brown holds that vessels have the right of way ever cables, not only in the navigable water but in the navigable must of the harbor, and so he finds for the steamship company. If You

have turned enger eyes in the direction of the post Office. They are very anxious to learn just what amount of patronage will be at the Sarsaparilla. The peculiar toning, purifying. and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are soon felt throughout the entire sys-tem, expelling disease, and giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands testify that Hood's Sarsavarilla makes the weak strong. "I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as one of the safest of proprietary medicines to stock, because the people want it, and customers speak

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ALLIANCE OF TURNERS WITH THE A. A.U. Socialists Come to the Front in a Discus-

sion of the Condition of Labor, The fourteenth convention of the North American Turner Bund at the hall of the Central Turn Verein was busy yesterday discussing and passing resolutions. The most important report concerned the relationship between the turners and the Amateur Athletic Union. For about two years these bodies have been more or less intimate and the New York Turn Verein went so far as to join the union. Julius Harder of New York was made a committee to negotiate with the managers of the union for a closer relationship. He recommended an alli-ance, and after a brief debate the report was unanimously adopted, and it was resolved that the A. A. U. should be invited to select a rep-resentative who should have a voice and vote in the standing turners' committee on athletic

resentative who should have a voice and vote in the standing turners' committee on athletic tournaments.

"This means," explained Mr. Harder, "that turners will be encouraged to enter the A. A. I. contests, and the A. A. I. men will be welcome at our turn lessivals.

The convention next resolved to hold the coming bundes turnest in Milwaukee in the summer of 1883. The Executive Committee was instructed to retain its headquarters in St. Louis. The committee pigeonholed a resolution of Adolf Riedel of Philadelichia that "In St. Louis. The committee pigeonholed a resolution of adolf Riedel of Philadelichia that "A. C. A. on penalty of expulsion, and that all turners now members of the Y. M. C. A. should be notified to resign from it or leave their respective versins immediately." Mr. Thoman of New York was appointed to write a history of the North American Turnerbund, and a committee was selected to go to Florida to examine twenty acres of land recently presented to the bund as a site for a home for aged turners. The convention unnaimously approved a resolution in favor of the Australian system of voting, and of a direct vote in elections for United States Senators and President.

A protest was adonted against "the attempt to limit immigration and to render difficult naturalization as proposed in several bills below Congress. We also protest, the turners say," against the arregance of nativism and Puritanism, whether they appear in the form of crazy prohibition or that of Standay laws, as well as against the war on the German language."

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tion. Franz Sigal then made a speech, in which he said that he had never forgotten how the turners and he fought side by side on two continents. A tempest was raised as soon as tion. Sigal retired by the introduction of a resolution by Turner Spler that the Turner bund sympathized with the present struggle of the workingmen of the world for the betterment of their condition. Jacob Heintz of New York objected strenuously to having socialism thus mixed with turning, and said the Bund should stick to its athletics. A storm of socialistic oratory followed Mr. Heintz's speech, and the resolution was carried with a great hurrain.

The convention decided that the next tepresentative national meeting should be held in Washington two years from now, and then adjourned for dinner. In the evening the turning tenchers gave George Brosius, the Central Turn Verein's instructor, and Prof. Heinrich Metzner of the New York Turn Verein School each a solid silver tea service. Mr. Brestus has been a turner twenty-five years and Mr. Metzner thirty-four years, and are famous among American turners.

The convention will have its final sitting this morning and this afternoon will make a excursion from the foot of East Sixty-soventh street down the bay and up the Sound.

JACK KELLY'S JUMP.

Pursued by Policemen He First Takes to the River and Then to a Mousetop.

Jack Kelly, alias Bill Smith, is usually seen in the neighborhood of the Navy Yard, and he is said to be a leading member of the York companion rifled his pockets. A woman witnessed the robbery from a window on the opposite side of the street, and when she raised an alarm. Kelly and his companion fled down Hudson avenue toward the river. The latter succeeded in escaping with the booty. Kelly was kept in view until he reached the string piece at the foot of the streat and plunged into the water. Policeman Callahan, who headed the pursuit, had fired three shots at him during the chase to the river, but none of the builets

Kelly swam to a neighboring pier and again Kelly swam to a neighboring pier and again took to his heels, but he was tracked by Roundsman McLanghin and Policemen Callahan and McKenna by the dripping trail he left to the tenement, 255 Water street. When the policeman entered the house Kelly fled to the roof, and his feet were just disappearing through the skylight when McKenna reached the too floor. Two bullets from McKenna's reached the sidewalk a few feet from where the roundsman was standing. He fell in a heap, and was nounced upon by the r-undsman leader he could pull himself together. He came out of the adventure with only a bully sprained foot. He has been held for trial by Police Justice Walsh.

Going to Law Over Ice in Midsummer. Phineas Harris, master of the schooner Daniel Pear

son, has sought the aid of Judge Brown of the United States Circuit Court to enable him to dispose of \$15 tons of ice, or so much of it as still remains on his vessel The cargo of this very expensive commodity weighed ally tomast breaden. More, on June 5. Is was supped by Morre Wrother so thank, consistent to 1. It must be to or 19 William street. The captain stocked his western that the line and must be the consignees that he was ready to deliver the rec. But the term declined to have anything to do with the ne and relegred the slipper to Morse irrothers, the shippers, who in turn released to have anything to do with the he and relegred the slipper to Morse irrothers, the shippers, who in turn released to have anything to do with the terms, ally ship to the cargo, ally ship to Captain that anoth 4. Co., the constitution of the captain that anoth 4. Co., the constitution of the captain that another of the residues to discharge the cargo, as the exposure of the residues to discharge the cargo, as the exposure of the reward captain to melt rapid.

Judge Brown made an order to show cause, returnable on June 3), and permitted notice to be served by publication. The cargo of this very expensive commodity weighed

The locked out cutters and cloakmakers won their first victory resterday morning when Popkin & Marks. the belong to the Manufacturers' Association, took back their old hands. Mr. Popkin agrees to employ back their old hands. Mr. Popkin agrees to employ none but members of the cutteral contractors, and operators' organizations and reinstates the old empowers in all departments. No one is to be discharged except to the departments who one is to be discharged in the contractors inside their monifoctors, and all display contractors in the firm and its new mont be referred. Popkin and the end of the contractors of the tone indicated Ruani the wasses of his men for the week that they have been bile. The includ-out men are jubilized.

Mrs. Flynn's Inventory. Mrs. Florence C. Flynn said vesterday that she did no

now why an application should have been made by a reditor for an attachment against her person because of her faints to the an inventory of the eviale of her has been a hunger in them. She says that there has been no nunecessary delay in preparing this state ment, and it will be ready in a few day. In this she is supported by ex-senior John J. Lullen and William L. Morgan, the appraisers, who say that they and Mrs. Figure have been in almost daily conference. Surroyate Rannous had stready refused to grant the application.

Wants \$25,000 for Enforced Vaccination, David Johnston, who came to this country in October, 1888, as a steerage passenger on the Cunard steamship othnia, brought suit in the United States Circuit Court yealerday to recover \$5.000 from the company. He anys that the company required the steerage massengars to be steerage massengars to be steerage massengars to be steerage and that the virus used and that the virus used and that the beafflied with a disease which has ever since incapacitated bim from earning his living.

Engineer Buckholz Accepts. Engineer Charles W. Buckholz of Hempstead has no tified Bridge Fresident Howell of his acceptance of his appointment as one of the three experis on the terminal improvements. The third abpert has not yet been appointed by Mayor Chapin, and nothing can be done. Mr. Howell says, by the other two until the Mayor acts. FOUR MEN HANGED.

Three of Them Were Wife Murderers and the Other Killed a Car Briver. MEMPHIS, June 24, -Parker Harris, Ed Carr. and Hardy Ballard (colored), and Frank Bren-

ish (white) were hanged this morning, the colored murderers at 11:24, and the white man at 12:22. Arrangements had been made to hang the four together, but Prenish objected to being hanged with the negroes, and his desire to die

alone was gratified. The executions took place in the rear corridor of the jail and were witnessed by about 150 persons, including relatives and friends of the condemned men. The three blacks walked up the steps with a firm tread and exhibited no

signs of lear. All confessed their crimes and said they had made their peace with God. The necks of all three men were broken. Brenish, supported by two deputy sheriffs, half walked and half staggered up the steps and on to the drop. When asked if he had anything to

to the drop. When asked if he had anything to say he attempted to speak, but the wound in his threat prevented him speaking above a whisper, and he soon gave it up. He was stupelled with whiskey and exhibited no concern. His neck was broken.

Frank Brenish killed his wife, Mary Brenish, on July 5 hast. The couple were married in 1887, and lived together until a short time before the tragely, when Mrs. Brenish left her husband, owingto his neglect to provide for his family. She obtained emidoyment as a chambermaid at a hotel, visiting her children daily. On the evening of July 5 Mrs. Brenish left her home for the hotel, accompanied by her sister and a child by a former marriage. Brenish intercepted the party, and upon her refusing to go home with him he plunged a knife into her neck. She never spoke, and doath was almost instantaneous. Then the murderer drew the knife across his own throat, inflicting a wound, the recovery from which is one of the most remarkable cases in the annals of surgery.

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On Aug. Is a murder and attempted suicide occurred which closely resembled the Brenish tragedy. The victim was Lethe Harris, an octoroon, and the murderer was Parker Harris, her husband, a mulatto. The woman was instantly killed, and although the slayer's wind-ripe was partially severed, he was out of danger in a few days.

On Nov. 9: Fd Carr, a negro, entered the station house, pistol in hand, and announced that he had killed his wite, Sallie Carr. He gave as a reason that his wife was unfaithful to him. He made no defence. The trial lasted only two days, and conviction was the result.

On last Christmas, M. E. Finkston, a street car driver, was stabbed to the heart by Hardy Ballard. a negro, Ballard boarded a Main street car near the South Memphis terminus, and, upon being requested to decosit his fare, advanced to the front platform, and with the words, "Here's your nickel," stabbed Piniston in the left breast with a knife. Death resulted in a few moments.

ARREST OF A DESPERADO. A Georgia Negro Who Shot Several Men

Caught at Lost. CUTHBERT, Ga., June 24.-The arrest of the

desperado, Sam Snelling, colored, has created more excitement around town than anything of the kind in many years. He is about thirty years of age. Ten years ago, while living on the plantation

of Charles Standley, a farmer, he was one day whipped by a negro for abusing a yoke of oxen. That night he stood behind a gate post, and when his chastiser came along gave him a terrible blow over the head with a grubbing hoe, from the effects of which he died in a short time. Sam succeeded in gotting away, and was gone for six or seven years.

Then he was beard of in the neighborhood again. Mr. Joe Standley came to town to get Then he was heard of in the neighborhood again. Mr. Joe Standley came to town to get assistance in capturing the man. The deputy sheriff. Ed. Skippers, and W. A. Burge composed the noise was about two miles from town. Reaching the place they found no signs of any one around. The deputy sheriff placed his Winchester against the house and pushed the door open. Mr. Standley was at a window and Mr. Burge at the rear door.

As the deputy walked in Sam rose from behind the bed and fired two shots at him, one laking effect in the left arm, the other in the left breast. The last shot caused him to stagger back and fall dead just outside of the door. Mr. Standley ran around to the front door, and, with Winchester levelled, rushed in. No sconer had he crossed the threshold than two shots from the murderer's pistol terribly wounded him. The dead and wounded were brought to town, and a posse was organized to go in search. Nothing, however, was ever heard of Snelling until his arrest by Marshal Westbrook in Albany.

He has been in constant communication with his friends here, and, under the name of Charles Thomas, has sent them money and other valuables for his father and brother. Marshal Westbrook is albany.

Marshal Westbrook says that when arrested several receipts for money were found upon his person, showing that he had constantly sent funds to this place. He has been in Florida since he committed his crimes here, but will now be chained in jail until the law shall its his penalty.

shall fix his penalty.

DECISION AGAINST KEMMLER.

The Court of Appeals Holds that His Con-finement in Auburn is Constitutional, Cockran argued for Kemmler on the sole question whether the Legislature had the power to legislate so as to take away any of the duties or powers of any Sheriff of any county, as it did in the present case, and invest another officer, as in this case, with that power. He contended that the law was unconstitutional and void because it assumed to deprive the Sheriff of Eris county of powers conferred on him by the Constitution. He submitted that the provision of the Constitution which guaranteed to the electors of the various countles in the State the right to select Sheriffs by popular suffrage, conferred upon them the right to select an officer who should forever execute the powers which were vested in the Sheriff when the Constitution took effect, and that when such officer was shorn of any his powers that provision was violated. Mr. Cochran argued that the act, so far as it attempted to give the custody of the relator to the Warden being void, and the relator being detained by a nerson not having a shadow of authority, and being coulined out of the county of his conviction and in an unauthorized building, it followed that he was illegally restrained and deprived of his liberty, lie asked that the Court should reverse the order of the General and Special Terms and make an order directing the Warden to discharge the relator from custody.

Attorner-General Tabor becan his arguhim by the Constitution. He submitted

Attorney-General Tabor bogan his argument by reviewing the course of the course for Kemmler in noing through all the courts in the country in behalf of his ellents when Chief Justice Ruger cut him short by remarking that further argument was uninecessary, as the Court was ready to render a decision at once. The decision is in effect, that the Court believes that the Legislature had the power to make the law in question and that the decision of the lower court is alliemed.

Carrier Pigeons for Wrecked Men. HALIFAX, Jone 24,-Mariners have always ooked upon Sable Island as one of the most dangerous points of the coast. Wrecked men have sometimes been stranded on the island for weeks without being able to inform the world of their condition. It has been decided to import carrier pigeons from Belgium. The birds are expected shortly. Quarters for their reception are now being prepared in a building at the Marne and Fisheries whar. There will be two compartments—one for active birds and the other for breeding purposes. Some of the pigeons after having become accustomed to their quarters in Halifax, will be taken to Subie Island, and, when a disaster occurs, one will be set at liberty with a message attached to it. The pigeons to be used in this service are very rand birds, and will require but a short time to bring messages from that point to this city. to import carrier pigeons from Belgium. The

The American College of Musicians. The American College of Musicians, an institution established in 1846 for the encouragement of a high standard among teachers of music, is holding its annual examinations this week in the University Building in Washington square. There are between twenty and Machington equare. There are between twenty and thirty candidates for its diplomas who are required to show their theoretical knowledge of music as well as display their ability as performers on the instruments they use, before a corps of examiners from different parts of the country. The college has a membership of 150 associates of whom Theodore Thomas, Joseffo and other musicians of prominence are numbered. 18. Howman is Freedom and Robert Bonner of Providence Secretary and Treasure.

The Duchess Wants Her Dividends. Application was made yesterday before Surrogate Ransom on behalf of Lillie W. Churchill, Duches Mariborough, for the payment to her of \$75,000 out of the estate of her former husband, Louis of Hamersley. The value of the personal assets is about \$1 (88), or and of this amount \$50,000 of present consists of interest and dividence.

The Rev. Charies F. Beems. Chairman, and J. & Begardus, Secretary, of the recent Temperance Congress held in this city, have, by authority of the Congress, sent a mamorial to Fresident Harrison and Speaker Rend asking for the spredy passage and approval of the Wilson idl. already passed by the Arnair and now in the hands of the House Judiciary Committee.

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CLUBRED A BROTHER POLICEMAN.

Patrolman Westlotorn's Night Stick Lays Open the Scalps of the Cousins Sullivan, Policeman Daniel J. Sullivan of the Church street station came to Police Headquarters in plain clothes vesterday morning with his young cousin. John Sullivan, and made a complaint of assault against Policeman Albert E.

Westlotorn of the Prince street station. Policeman Sullivan said that he was having his vacation. At midnight Monday he and his cousin were talking at the corner of Spring and Hudson streets. Two women came up and asked them the way to Vandam street. They were showing the way, when Policeman Westlotern ordered them to move on. Sullivan told Westlotern that he was himself a policeman, and that they were behaving themselves. Westlotern but them under arrest. Sullivan broke away, and Westlotern hit him on the head with his night stick, and fthen struck John Sullivan, drawing blood at each clip. At the Frince street station house Westlotern charged them with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Sullivan satisfied Sergaant Cruise that the arrest was unjustifiable, and the Sergean discharged them and ordered Policeman Sullivan to prefer a complaint against Westlotern. Ambulance Surgeon Gildea came from St. Vincent's Hospital and sewed up the cuts in the sullivan's scalps. Westlotorn ordered them to move on. Sulli-Sullivans' scalps.

Westlotorn denied that Sullivan had told him that he was a policeman, but a imitted the clubbing. He will be put on trial. He has been in trouble before on account of the free use of his club.

POLICE DISCIPLINE.

Tie Vote on Punishing Ronk for Assaulting Peter Cooper Hewitt. The Police Commissioners yesterday promoted Roundsmen Ernest Linderman of the Thirtieth street station and Ezra D. Strop of the Charles street station to be Sergeants.

Commissioners McClave and Mac Lean voted to dismiss from the force Policeman Sylvanus Ronk of the Thirtieth street station, who was Sanaroga, June 24.—The case of the people tried for assaulting Peter Cooper Hewitt in street game. While James A. Murray was ex rel. Kemmler vs. Durston, Warden of the front of the Madison Square Theatre. Com-dozing on the front stoop of his home, 11 Auburn State prison, came up before the missioners Voorbis and Martin voted to dismiss the complaint against Ronk. As there is a tie vote. Ronk will probably receive no punishment. Policeman Michael J. Tierney of the Church street station was fined twenty days pay for assaulting Longshoreman Joseph Sheehan in West street on May 18. Policeman Peter Cline of the Mulberry street station was fined fifteen days pay for abusing and fighting the conductor and driver of a Christopher street horse car. Foliceman Patrick tirndy of the East Twenty-second street station, for drawing a pistol on a bartender in a sulcon, was fined ten days pay, and Policeman Patrick Dwyer of the East Sixty-seventh street station received the same punishment for being arrested in Long island City under an assumed name.

Sorgeants Gallagher, Germaine, Lanser, and Acting Sorgeant McAdains of the Delancey street station were fined a half day's pay each for entering Capt. Webb's name on the blotter as being present, when he was absent on leave, Doorman Bourne of the West Foity-seventh street slation and Policeman Joseph H. Sprague of the East Elghty-eighth street station resigned. Hourne was under charges of assaulting Mamie Teaffe in her cell.

Transfers: Sorgeant Donohue, from Union Marketto Madison street; Parcolman John A. Kenny, from East Thirty-fifth street to East Elghty-eighth street to East Elghty-eighth street; John Morris, from West Thirty-seventh street; John Morris, from West Thirty-eighth street to East Elghty-eighth str Evans street, on Monday night. Kelly and a Court of Appeals this morning. W. Bourke | the complaint against Ronk. As there is a tie

Only two Aldermen of the Railroad Committee signed the report in favor of requiring all atreet railroads to run night cars on twenty minuses' headway, and two Aldermen also signed the report in favor of granting exemptions to certain roads. Both reports were laid over by the Board verterday. Addriven Brown and Gregory in their report say that it would be nowise and inexpedient to make any exceptions to the rule. Aider 

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Lawyer Ridgway Thinks Mrs. Wanzer Might Waste \$1,300 a Year. Judge Van Wyck of Brooklyn ordered Sugar Broker Moses G. Wanzor yesterday to pay to

his former wife, Sarah E. Wanzor, 1.300 yearly,

with an extra allowance of \$125 for each of the

three children. Lawyer Newhall, who obtained the divorce for her, moved that the allowance the divorce for her, moved that the allowance of \$40 a week should be continued, but District Attorney Ridgway, Wanzor's counsel, made a protest.

"My cifent is unable to pay any such amount," pleaded Mr. Ridgway, "He does not propose to sot his wife up in a four-story brownstone house, when they were married she was a washerwomin and he was a carman. It would not take much to support her in the style to which she was accustomed before her marriage."

Mr. Ridgway asserted that Mrs. Wanzor would waste a large allowance. Mr. Ridgway has appenied from Judge Van Wyck's judgment and a stay has been granted.

McGowan Believed to be Bead. Capt Michael P. McGowan, the uncle of Frank Mo-Capt Michael P. McGowan, the uncle of Frank Mo-Gowan, who disappeared in January last, has applied for letters of administration upon his nephew's setate. McGowan was a trusted employee of Inventor Edison, and it was he who sharthed in South America for a rare kind of bumboo, which his cuipleyer wanted for the finaments of the incandescent live About Jan Le last he disappeared. His relatives believe him dead. A referse will take fresimony in the case. The property involved is about \$1,044

Explosion in a Brewery.

An explosion in Fred. Opperman's brewery in East Forty tifth street at 10 A. M. yesterday made things rat-Reft one the Eagnth sirest branch of the thristopher and Tsuth effect with the Bry Dock road sevenned in the Tsuth of the Island to the Bry Bock road sevenned the for a while. It occurred in the mill for grinding set Notholas assume road, the Port Morns branch of the Island Bridge Morrhamia and Fourth road. The Mailson avenue and Fourth avenue cars are not in this list.

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